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Hope College The anchor

October 4, 1989

Rising toward the new decade

Volume 102, Number 5



Janine Whittemore (#25) blocks as Shelly Koster (#26) readies for the dig in the volleyball team's win last Thursday over Kalamazoo. (Photo by Scott Kaukonen)

Students organize to serve community

by Clifton Morris
staff writer

Last Saturday, September 30th, the Students for Community Service (SCS) held its first major project, Project Pride at the Holland Junior High School. Project Pride is an annual "clean-up" of the Holland area, in which the community brings old clothes, furniture or anything else to the Junior High School. Everything that is in good condition is sent out to needy families around the community, the rest get thrown out.

SCS helps out by providing the volunteers to help in the distribution and collection of materials from those who could not get to the school, like the elderly or sick. This student organization serves as the connection between the students who wish to volunteer and the organizations who need volunteers.

The organization was started after the Mission of Christ's People's Chaplin Spring-break Project, earlier this year.

Several students spent spring-break in Grand Rapids, working on low-income housing for a group called "Home Opportunities Made Equitable-H.O.M.E." They also worked with a Park Administrative and Chapel Lunch,

a program which provides meals for people who can't afford them.

The students also intended to work with Holland City Mission, but ran out of time because they had done so many different things.

During that time they saw a film called "God Bless the Child," shown at Hope College earlier, which brought out the need to form the organization.

"That film inspired us. We thought what we were doing was important and should try to continue throughout the rest of our time here at Hope College. We figured that other students would be interested in doing it, so we just came together as a group," said Kathy Hurd, the secretary of the organization, summing up why they decided to start the SCS.

The Students for Community Service want to be different from Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity that is on the campus now. Their goal is to provide students who only have weekends free or just want to come in when they have time and do some kind of volunteer service. Flyers were sent out earlier last month to students, questioning their volunteer interests, so that when a community group calls for volunteers, they can match up interest to need.

Project Pride was just one of the many projects the SCS hopes to organize this year. H.O.M.E. is tentatively getting another house for the homeless and might need volunteers in the future.

Another group called Live-Aid Day Care Center will need people to paint and do house work. SCS also has individual things to do.

"We are a group that has just a bunch of opportunities. If you want something to do just give us a call," said Hurd.

The SCS has had good response from Hope students, but they hope to become recognized as an on-campus organization so more projects can be done in the future.

Over one hundred people have responded to the flyers sent to the whole campus, and another one hundred signed up during the Activities Fair. This meets one of the requirements, student support, out of the six needed for recognition as a student organization. SCS would also need a constitution, government structure, a faculty advisor, a statement of purpose and funds in order to be a student organization.

Right now they work out of the chaplain's office, receive some funds through the chaplain's office, have a preliminary constitu-

Brombart opens second annual Presidential Lecture series

by Joe Kuiper
staff writer

Hope College opened its second Presidential Lecture series Thursday with a presentation on the French Revolution by Princeton University Professor Dr. Victor Brombert.

The lecture entitled, "From the Eiffel Tower to the Bastille: The French Revolution in Retrospect," offered Dr. Brombert's more than 40 years of scholarship in French

literature and language to paint a unique picture of the French Revolution working backward from the construction of the Eiffel tower in 1889 to the storming of the Bastille in 1789.

Educated in Paris and at Yale University, Brombert has since gone on to teach at Yale as well as at Princeton where he is currently the Henry Putnam University Professor of Comparative Literature. He has been the recipient of numerous honors and

awards ranging from a Guggenheim Fellowship, to the title of "Chevalier de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques."

Dr. Judith Motiff, associate Professor of French and chairperson of the French department at Hope, and associate professor Dr. Anne Larsen of Hope, coordinated Dr. Brombert's visit.

"The poet Baudelaire called them beacons--those luminaries in every field who inspire and

guide. Dr. Victor Brombert is one of those beacons," said Dr. Motiff in her introductory address of Dr. Brombert.

Dr. Brombert described the Eiffel Tower as a symbol of industry, science and all-around achievements of the 19th century, and, in working backward to 1789, offered an in-depth look at the events which sculpted modern-day France.

Speaking of the French Revolutionary motto of "Liberte,

egalite, and fraternite," Brombert told of a France where liberte was secondary, and egalite became a blind obsession.

In reviewing what he referred to as the "apocalyptic" regicide, deicide and paricide of Louis XVI, Dr. Brombert closed in saying that the French Revolution will remain a "model for modern times for the event that will become an era that articulates the sense of utopia upon the sense of catastrophe."

News

Statue honors late professor

Icarus lands in the Pine Grove

(HOPE) — A statue of Icarus by internationally known sculptor Kurt Laurenz Metzler has been placed on the Hope College campus.

The sculpture was donated to the college by Daniel De Graaf, a 1953 Hope graduate and owner of De Graaf Fine Art Inc. in Chicago, Ill., and Ruth De Graaf Dirkse, a 1950 Hope graduate, in the memory of their father, Dr. Clarence De Graaf.

Dr. De Graaf, who died in 1986, was a member of the Hope faculty more than 40 years. He was an instructor in English at Hope College High School from 1928-31, an instructor in English at Hope from 1931-40 and a professor of English from 1940-72, serving for many years as chairperson of the department.

"Icarus has been interpreted as a symbol of the creative spirit and it seems therefore appropriate to use a symbol of creativity in honoring the memory of an English professor who dedicated his life to literature, which is a product of the creative act," said Dr. Jacob

Nyenhuis, professor of classics and provost of Hope College.

The six-foot Icarus statue has been attached to a concrete base at the southern edge of the Pine Grove, located at the center of the Hope campus. "I'm really pleased with the site selection," Nyenhuis said. "Everybody seems to be happy with it." Professor William Mayer, chairperson of the art department and himself a sculptor, assisted President John H. Jacobson in the choice of the site.

Nyenhuis, chief academic officer of the college, has a long-standing interest in the Icarus myth. Often consulted as an expert on the topic, in 1988 Nyenhuis accompanied the team that recreated the flight which was central to the Icarus-Daedalus legend using a bicycle-powered aircraft.

In the classical Greek myth, Daedalus fashioned wings from wax and feathers so he and his son, Icarus, could escape slavery on the island of Crete. While Daedalus succeeded, Icarus flew too close to the sun, melting his

wings and plunging to his death in the sea.

Like Nyenhuis, Metzler has long been interested in the legend — and also the broader topic of man's attempts to reach beyond the constraint of his natural limits to the greater freedom an ability such as flight allows. The Icarus sculpture donated to the college is in a series of sculptures of Daedalus, Icarus and other winged persons which he sculpted beginning in 1977.

Metzler was born in St. Gallen, Switzerland in 1941 and earned a diploma in stone sculpting in Zurich in 1963. He opened his first studio in Zurich in 1961 and opened a studio in Tillson, N.Y., in 1980. Metzler's work has been exhibited frequently during the past 20 years, both in group exhibitions and in one-man exhibitions.

The statue was unveiled by several members of the De Graaf family in May. A dedication ceremony and plaque describing the statue's significance are both planned.



The Prayer Vigil, held this weekend in the Pine Grove, drew attention to the needs of the world. (Photo by David Sweet)

Zimmer makes third campus appearance

by Janet Owen
staff writer

Poet Paul Zimmer returned to Hope last Thursday for his third appearance. This was the first reading of the year and Zimmer was sponsored by Opus in conjunction with the English department. The reading was held in the DePree Art Gallery.

Zimmer has been writing poems for 30 years. In the last 20 years, he has published 10 books of poetry. His latest book, "The Great Bird of Love," was selected for the National Poetry Series in 1989. Zimmer enjoys reading at Hope because of the nice atmosphere and the "marvelous audience."

Zimmer read from "The Great Bird of Love," as well as from an earlier book, "Family Reunion: Selected and New Poems."

The poems he read included "The Great Bird of Love," about the poet's desire to be a symbol of peace and security, and "The Tenth Circle," about his father's battle to remain self-sufficient despite age and illness.

Saying that a poet's favorite poem is always the last one he wrote, Zimmer read several unpublished poems for the Opus audience. These included "Cornwall," a love poem for his wife, and "Another Lesson," the story of a lesson Zimmer learned as a child from the example of his father.

Paul Zimmer's poetry is filled with characters such as Wanda, a sort of everywoman figure, and Thurman, a right-fielder.

The poet himself also appears in many of his poems, including "How Zimmer Will Be Reborn" and "Zimmer's Existential Year."

Zimmer's poems touch on a wide variety of subjects, from death ("A Curse For Losses"), to the poet's desire to play jazz with the best ("The Duke Ellington Dream").

Those who attended the reading saw a poet who could laugh, cry and mourn all in the space of one hour and take his audience with him.

Prayer Vigil unites campus for world peace and justice

by Sunni Tenhor
staff writer

The Annual Prayer Vigil that is usually held in the spring, was changed to the fall this year so that it would coincide with World Communion Sunday.

The Vigil started off Sunday morning with chapel service held outside by the cross, which included a sharing of communion. Dr. Tom Boogaart led the sermon with Assistant Chaplain VanArendonk leading the songs.

All day Sunday and throughout the night, the wooden cross stood in the Pine Grove. Around the cross sat people praying for world peace and justice. The annual Prayer Vigil attracts many Hope students, faculty and church groups to this 24-hour event.

The Prayer Vigil, which began in 1983, is organized by the

chaplain and MOCP, the Ministry of Christ's People. The members of MOCP get together and form committees to organize the Vigil. Additionally, the MOCP held a special youth group meeting during the Vigil that included singing, prayer and scripture reading.

Laura Greij, a junior at Hope and a member of MOCP, says that the Vigil is a great way to increase unity with all people.

"It brings people together to pray for a common cause of world peace and justice," Greij explained. "The Prayer Vigil makes people get involved and lets them be aware that they can do something about it through prayer."

Sitting through half-hour shifts, participants prayed, meditated and reflected on world peace and justice.

Some educators help students cheat

(CPS) — Some educators are helping their students cheat on standardized achievement tests, a school watchdog group has claimed.

Intense pressure by parents, politicians and the media for fast educational reform are to blame, says Friends for Education, headed by New Mexico physician John Jacob Cannell.

All but two states, Louisiana

and Arizona, are reporting above-average scores, concluded "The 'Lake Wobegon Report': How Public Educators Cheat on Achievement Tests."

Cheating, the report says, is causing misleadingly high scores on the most widely used standardized achievement tests in grade schools, making it seem like "all the children are above average," as in Garrison Keillor's mythical

Minnesota town of Lake Wobegon.

"These tests that were once used only as instructional aids now assess class achievement, school achievement, and district achievement through students' scores," the report said.

Cheating includes pre-test coaching by principals and teachers, and giving students extra time to take the tests.

Kentucky State eliminates opposite-sex dorm visitations

(CPS) — In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dorm rooms, Kentucky State University (KSU) freshmen have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms. At any time.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton, North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina, among others, have restricted dorm room visits, but do allow them during most hours of the day.

KSU decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, explained spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rule will cut the number of freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dorms more secure. A KSU student reportedly was raped in her dorm room during the 1988-89 school year.

The new students, Burgess claims, don't mind the rule, since they've never experienced "open visitation" before. "There's been very little outward indication of displeasure."

"It's not fair," said displeased student James Morgan. "Everybody should have the same privileges."

A lot of his friends don't like it either, he added. "Just because we're freshmen doesn't mean we can't handle (open visitation)."

Everyone under 21 has to live in the dorms at KSU's Frankfort campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can have opposite-sex visitors on weeknights from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, visits are allowed from noon to 2 a.m.

The student handbook says open visitation is a privilege and is for the purpose of "encouraging wholesome social and academic development."

Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules, which forbid "unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours" and

"rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall room."

KSU also cut visiting hours during Homecoming weekend for all dorm students. In previous years dorm residents had a 72-hour open visitation period during Homecoming weekend.

That rule has been revoked in part because of last year's rape incident. The five men accused of raping a student in her room later were acquitted of the charges.

KSU students aren't the only ones who dislike the changes.

At Boston University, where officials have begun limiting the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in the dorms and completely banning overnight stays by members of the opposite sex, students have protested with angry marches, petition drives and appeals to the media.

At the University of South Carolina, only 27 out of a class of about 2,800 incoming freshmen have signed up for 675 dorm rooms set aside as no-overnight-guest rooms.

Colleges should run like businesses

(CPS) — Tuition would not go up as fast if colleges were run more like businesses, a panel of 19 "education specialists" contended in mid-September.

"What needs to happen in American higher education is no different than what needs to happen in American industry, and is in fact happening: becoming meaner, a little leaner," said Rober Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program and head of the panel.

Zemsky's group, which was

sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, said efficiency probably dictates closing some colleges and forcing others to drop certain programs.

"It will be painful. It will be difficult, but it is in higher education's best interest," Zemsky said.

Zemsky's group, for example, suggested closing campuses that have low enrollment, which it likened to "outmoded military installations, both a drag on the

general economy and a misuse of scarce public funds."

The report also recommended reversing the 30-year trend toward campuses offering a wide variety of courses. Zemsky wants schools to scrap their smaller programs, and invest in their most successful ones. For example, a small liberal arts college may decide to cut its graduate programs. A university might invest more heavily in its science courses while abolishing less popular curricula.

Report predicts professor shortage

(CPS) — Campuses will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless they start luring more students into grad schools now, a new Princeton University Press report predicts.

Half the nation's campuses already don't have enough teachers to lead courses this fall, the American Council on Education estimated in August.

Princeton says the new report, by William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa, is the first statistical confirmation of the trend.

Bowen and Sosa see the worst shortages in humanities and social sciences courses, rather than in the science classes previous studies have highlighted.

"We need to increase overall production of new Ph.D.s by two-thirds," Bowen said. "In the humanities and social sciences, we need to double the current numbers."

College professors, of course, must have doctorates, which they earn in grad school. During the past decade, however, the number of students opting to go on to grad school instead of into the job market has dwindled. The current crop of professors, meanwhile, is aging and will be retiring during the next decade.

Bowen and Sosa projected that, through 1992, there will be 1.6 people competing for each open college teaching position. By 1997-2002, there will be only .83 candidates for each job, with

only 30,934 candidates to fill 37,091 positions nationwide.

"Enlightened policies can be adopted to increase the pipeline so that the shortages we envision do not come to pass," Bowen advised.

He suggested shortening the time required to earn a Ph.D., increasing the number of fellowships offered and improving the amount of money they pay to grad students to something closer to a living wage.

The shortages will be worse in some places than in others. The 14-campus California State University system, for one, worries it will be unable to fill 10,000 to 11,000 teaching positions during the next 10 to 15 years.

National News

Israel asks U.S. for \$400 million

An Israeli finance official confirms his government is asking the U.S. for \$400 million dollars in loan guarantees. The money would be used for housing Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union, some of whom Israel wants to settle in the occupied West Bank. The U.S. has called repeatedly for Israel to stop such settlements — a major issue in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Supreme Court back in session

(AP) — The nine members of the U.S. Supreme Court found themselves back in the eye of a political storm. Their new term began Monday and they'll be tackling such contentious issues as abortion rights and court-ordered desegregation plans.

Gang violence kills three in L.A.

(AP) — Three people are reported dead from weekend gang violence in Los Angeles, despite another police crackdown. Two are believed to be victims of drive-by shootings. The third was a 15-year-old alleged gang member. L.A.'s latest crime roundup netted more than a thousand suspects.

Soviet pressure allows East German citizens to exit

(AP) — A recent report has said that it was pressure from the Soviet Union that got East Germany to agree to allow thousands of its citizens to leave for the West over the weekend.

A Frankfurt newspaper, "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung," credits East Germany's abrupt turnaround to the personal intervention of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

At least 7,000 East Germans made it to West Germany over the weekend on board government-sanctioned freedom

trains, and many are hoping to follow.

A West German official says if the East wants to keep its young people, it's going to have to end its hard-line ways and offer them a better way of life.

The East German Foreign Ministry, meantime, has issued a hard-line statement of good-riddance to the refugees, condemning them as "asocial people with no respect for work or normal living conditions."

More than 32,000 East Germans have fled their homeland in the past month.

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 **Help-line**

Homecoming

Traditional activities anchor Saturday Homecoming festivities

by Pamela Lundberg
staff writer

On Saturday, October 7, Hope College will celebrate its Homecoming with the annual parade and election of the king and queen.

This year's Homecoming parade will take place on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. There are eleven floats in the parade. These floats are based on the theme "Nursery Rhymes," and are being made by various sororities and fraternities, Dykstra Hall, the Black Coalition

and the Hispanic group.

The floats will be judged at about 12:30 Saturday. Judging will be based on creativity and use of this year's theme. The first prize is \$100.

Also taking place on Saturday, during halftime of the football game, will be the crowning of the 1989 Homecoming Queen and King. This couple is selected based on two elections with the top vote-getter being Queen or King. Mostly upperclass students voted, but there was a pretty good turnout of underclass voters

as well.

The first election narrowed the seniors down to 28 candidates for court: 14 men and 14 women.

On September 28, the court was decided, and seven men and seven women are now members of the 1989 Homecoming Court.

The 1989 Homecoming Court is Heather Housenga, Kari Schaafsma, Heidi Sunderhaft, Melissa TenHave, Claudine Wagenaar, Mike Cheek, Jon Hoffman, Tim Ritsema, Matt Vonk, Andrew Stewart, Craig Kozler and Jay Havenaar.

Art show in a variety of media recognizes Hope alumni from all over United States

by Carrie Maples
news editor

As a special part of the Homecoming festivities this weekend, an exhibition of works by Hope alumni artists will open at the DePree Gallery Friday, October 6.

The works shown are the winning pieces from a competition jointly sponsored by the Hope College Alumni Association and the art department. The goal was to recognize the artistic talent of alumni.

The works of 30 former students are on display, from graduating years ranging from 1946 to 1987. They have come from as far away as New York and Hawaii.

The diversity of the works include paintings in oil and acrylics; sculptures in silver, wood and bronze; and

photographs and animated videotape.

"It is always intriguing to see the diversity of art and artists existing at - and after - Hope," said Dr. John M. Wilson, director of the DePree Center Gallery and professor of art here at Hope.

"This diversity encompasses professional artist and amateur, 'high' art and 'applied,' the traditional and the avant garde, techniques and materials which are usual, others which are unanticipated."

The competition, called "Alumni Invitational II" was judged by Dennis L. Komac. Komac has been director of the Grand Rapids Art Museum since 1986. Before coming to the museum, where he was first chief curator, he held the positions of director of university and curator of exhibition at the San Diego Museum of Art.

Komac has worked extensively on contemporary American artists and has coordinated or curated more than 250 exhibitions. His degrees include bachelor's and master's in art history, and a bachelor's in business administration from San Diego State University.

In 1945 Hope offered its first art classes. The department moved into the DePree Art Center and Gallery, a former factory remodeled to provide gallery and studio facilities, in 1982. Last year, the department had 33 majors and there are six full-time and two part-time faculty members this year.

The gallery is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays and 1-9 p.m. Sundays. Admission to the exhibition is free.



Alumni to join in worship service

(HOPE) - Homecoming at Hope College will feature the traditional worship service for students, alumni and the community on Sunday, Oct. 8 beginning at 11 a.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Preaching the sermon will be Rev. William Boersma, an alumnus of Hope College and Western Theological Seminary. Rev. Boersma, a 1975 Hope graduate, is pastor of Fellowship Reformed Church in Hudsonville.

The Hope College Chapel Choir, which will be joined by more than 50 alumni members of the choir, will sing three anthems under the direction of Prof. Roger Rietberg. Also featured will be Alfred Fedak, a 1975 Hope graduate, as organist.

Fedak serves as minister of music at the United Reformed Church of Somerville, N.J. He is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and has often appeared in the Hope College Tulip

Time Organ Recital Series. Fedak has published several compositions, including anthems, hymns and organ works.

The service's musical selections will include a Hymn Concerto on the hymn "Oh Love, how broad, how deep, how high," which will be sung by the choir and the congregation with organ, brass and timpani accompaniment. The choir will also sing Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Let all the world in every corner sing" and Haydn's "The heavens are telling" from "The Creation."

The trio in the anthem by Haydn will be sung by Mary Alice Smith, David Bright and Thomas Bower, all 1989 Hope graduates. Roger Rietberg has directed the choir since the retirement of Dr. Robert W. Cavanaugh in 1975.

The service is open to the public, and all are welcome.

Homecoming dance revived

by Carol Ormsby
feature editor

The Social Activities Committee revives an old tradition by sponsoring a Homecoming dance in the Kletz.

Following the theme of this year's Homecoming, "Anchored in Tradition," the dance will be a semiformal held in the Kletz Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by "The Wild Woodys," a band out of Kalamazoo. The band will play some Top 40 as well as some

favorites from the '50s and '60s.

"We decided to have a Homecoming dance again because it was traditional in the past," said Lisa Wierenga, SAC formal committee chairperson. "We have the parade and the football game, but then there's nothing to do in the evening."

The dance is open to alumni, students and anyone who wants to come.

Tickets are available during mealtimes at Phelps until Friday. Cost is \$2 per person, \$3 at the door.



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Editorial

Editorial

Students need more activities

The Social Activities Committee (SAC) has made an effort this year to broaden Hope College Homecoming festivities. The parade has a theme and a semiformal dance will be held in the Kletz. Additionally, the Hope College Alumni Association is sponsoring an alumni art show.

The school spirit exhibited by the student body is certainly lacking during the academic year, but at Homecoming, which is a time set aside for the school to come together, this indifference is unacceptable.

We at the "anchor" feel this indifference is likely caused by a lack of planned activities to foster Homecoming spirit.

This problem does not seem to hold true for those students affiliated with greek organizations on campus. Many of these groups build floats, have semiformals, hold alumni parties or participate in other activities planned around Homecoming. These groups certainly do not lack enthusiasm for Homecoming.

Students not affiliated with greek organizations are quite the opposite. They lack the structure, organizers and traditional events that are found in greek organizations.

For this reason, the "anchor" sees a need for SAC to sponsor more events during both the weekend of and the week preceeding Homecoming.

The semiformal dance is a good start. The college has needed a fall all-college formal (or semiformal) for quite a long time. But this is not enough to foster school spirit.

For example, SAC could plan a pep rally and bonfire for Friday night before the game. The rally could start in the Pine Grove and end up at the football field.

Another idea is to publicize "spirit week" activities. These could include an Orange & Blue dress-up day, a Kletz event, decorating of dorm/cottage/apartment windows and any sort of competition between class or residence areas.

Also, a student section should be reserved for the football game. This would promote both unity and spirit.

The "anchor" realizes that not everyone will participate in Homecoming activities, whatever they may be. In fact, turnout at Homecoming events will likely be a disappointment for the first few years. But, as with anything, they will in time catch on and so will the idea of school spirit.

Overall, the student body deserves to have a variety of activities offered during Homecoming week. A group such as SAC will have to initiate these events because students' organizational abilities are limited.

While there are scheduled Homecoming events, they aren't able to foster Homecoming spirit in the student body.

The only way to foster a campus wide unity at Homecoming is to start with those people who already have the spirit. Get those people involved and give them a direction to funnel their energies. A "spirit week" could be that funnel. Even though the first few years may only draw 15 to 20 percent of the student body, that is nearly an equal number as the greeks have and few can match their spirit and unity.

On a conservative campus like this one, it will take a few years of accepting small numbers before Homecoming can become an event to be looked forward to by non-greek, non-graduated students. SAC's semiformal is the first step, but it must be followed with other steps next year. Only by embracing a vision of the future can change ever occur.



Letters to the Editor

Pull is traditional, not sexist, event

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Laura Huntington Wyss' letter which stated the Pull and Nykerk are sexist. As a '92 Morale Girl and '94 Pull coach, I would like to express my views regarding this topic.

First of all, I'd like to state that making judgments about circumstances without having any experience with them or not having all the facts first is irrational and prejudiced. (For this reason, I'm only writing on behalf of Pull and not Nykerk, as I am not a participant of that event.)

Laura stated that "Another argument states that the Morale Girls are an integral part of the Pull; but it cannot be denied that the woman's role in the Pull is that of supporter, not competitor." Speaking from experience, this statement is unsubstantiated and not true. Women are as much a part of the Pull team as the men, and competitors just as much. Neither

part of the team could exist without the other. Morale Girls do support their Pullers (What, by the way, is wrong with the role of supporter?), but their job does not stop there. It is the Morale Girls' responsibility to inform their Puller of what is to be done (by way of the "calls"), to make sure their Puller is doing their job, and doing it correctly. If the Morale Girls fail in doing so, then the entire Pull team is affected—and painfully so. Should there be a question about the validity of this, one only needs to ask any Puller past or present. They will readily agree.

Also suggested by Laura was that changes should be made in Pull, "...that a certain percentage of the team be comprised of Women." The Pull was designed 92 years ago for a specific purpose. The purpose was to build camaraderie and class unity among the participants, and this purpose is being fulfilled quite successfully today. In addition, men and women were given dif-

fering roles as participants of the team. Changing the participants' roles would have a negative effect on the purpose and goal of Pull. Pull has provided us with more than just wins. The benefits include close friendships, a "family" spirit, unity, and an identification with our peers. Tradition is tradition and shouldn't be changed for the sake of a feminist minority. Those of us who are participants of Pull, like how the Pull operates and don't want it tampered with.

In closing, I'd like to say that my sympathies are with Laura and others who share her view which labels Pull as "sexist." I say this because you're the ones missing out on the benefits that this tradition has to offer the way it was designed. In the mean time, you're spoiling the fun for those of us who do enjoy taking part in this tradition.

Sincerely,
Christy Guth
'92 Morale Girl

Readers reject 'freshperson' label

Dear Editors,

We are a group of unhappy underclassmen, or should we say "underclasspersons," and are wondering who started this ridiculous notion that there is a need for freshmen to be called "freshpersons." Really now, who is offended by the term freshman? Being of the female gender, we really do not see the importance of this asinine massacre of a formerly gender-

free term. Are we so insecure in our sexual roles that we need to take offense at such mundane issues? Do the advocates of this needless conflict wish us to begin using the term "personhole cover?" And what of Amen? Should we not end our prayers with a more appropriate term — Aperson, perhaps? That is a doubtful situation, to say the least. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary states the definition of "freshman" as the following: a

STUDENT (note that there is no mention of gender) in his/her first year of high school or college. That is not in the least sexist, nor in any way offensive. I suggest that we find something better to do with our time and our vehemence.

Sincerely,
Heather Metts
Laura Erwin
Jana Byars



Opinion



SLIP OF THE MIND

\$40 and change

JIM MONNETT

They had gone to the 7-11 at 2 a.m. because it was somewhere to go. They had come to Philadelphia from all over America from Alaska to California to Maine to serve as Youth Advisory Delegates (YADs) at a church congressional assembly. There were about six people who were still up at that late hour. This 7-11 was conveniently down the street from the University of Pennsylvania dorm where all the YADs were staying.

Michelle later said that they had been up talking about the city. The six of them had met a few

days before and the intense pressure of the church business had forced them into quick friendships. They were up talking that night, suddenly aware of the reality of the city.

She explained how everyday before the morning committee meetings and after the night session, she and the other YADs would walk the six blocks to the convention center. Along the way they would pass three or four homeless men huddled on milkcrates or laying against a wall. Every day they would walk past the same men.

just a blinking red or yellow.

A small town doesn't have a movie theater or a bowling-land or a miniature golf course or a roller rink or a fitness center.

A small town doesn't have a McDonald's or a Burger King and certainly doesn't have a high-class Pizza Hut.

A small town doesn't have a mall. In fact, it has nothing related to the word "chain" (other than what can be found in the local hardware).

A small town doesn't have a mayor—a mayor means the job is near full-time. There isn't enough happening in a small town to need a mayor.

A small town has only one building for junior and senior high students (if it's really small, they share space with the elementary).

A small town has a local weekly newspaper that serves no more purpose than to inform everyone where Mr. and Mrs. Spratendorf had dinner last Sunday and how badly the football team lost this past weekend.

A small town has one auto dealership, one doctor, one lawyer, one grocery store, one bar and many rumors.

A small town has a localized "Dairy Queen." Not an actual "Dairy Queen," but something like "Burger Treat" or "Hamburger Heaven."

A small town has an annual event that no one outside of the town cares about (and most of the townspeople don't either).

A small town has only one police car and no officers on duty between three and six a.m.

A small town has a public library which consists of four books—Huck Finn, the Bible, the Rand-McNally Road Atlas and a

The one man by the corner in front of the ambulance entrance of the Children's Hospital would sometimes ask for some change. He wore dirty blue jeans and a dark shirt under a thin jacket. He was always sitting on a blue milkcrate with his arms hunched around his knees. Michelle had seen homeless people before in Miami where she lives, but she never had to see the same ones every time. After the second time of passing him, he wasn't faceless anymore.

So they went down to the 7-11 because it was someplace to go other than bed. On the way they passed some homeless people sleeping in alleys. It was July, but it had recently rained and wasn't hard to imagine. Inside 7-11 they found they weren't really that hungry.

John suggested that they pool their money and buy some food for the people they had passed on the street. One of the others argued against it saying that they couldn't do much good. There were so many. Besides as YADs they could do so much more good with the church's

1947 high school yearbook.

In a small town, everyone is related in one way or another. A foreigner is someone whose great-grandparents weren't among the original settlers of the town.

In a small town, at any time after 9 p.m., one could fire a cannon ball down main street without the remotest fear of injuring someone.

In a small town, everyone follows the volunteer fire department on its runs, bringing with them cameras, marshmallows and hot dogs.

In a small town, a parade consists of an honor guard, the American Legion and the high school band.

In a small town, homecoming is every week (because no one ever leaves!!!).

In a small town, the high school track consists of a square, beaten dirt path around the football field.

In a small town, the village council, the school board and the chamber of commerce consist of the same seven people.

In a small town, everyone gets their gas from the same station—which also handles all automotive repairs, towings and sells the hunting and fishing licenses.

In a small town, the street address, P.O. Box and correct spelling of the name are inconsequential. As long as the name is close, the post office will get it to you.

That's what a small town is. "...live and die in a small town; that's prob'ly where they'll bury me..."

I hope not. I'm beginning to think I prefer the big city—like Holland.

funds that were being divied up at the assembly that they were working at during the long days. This particular church was budgeting over a billion dollars. What good could their pocket change be?

They finally decided that if God wanted them to do something, He would send some sign.

On the way out the door of the 7-11, a young man in his mid-twenties came up to them and asked for money for food for his two little boys. Their middle class cynicism told them that he was probably lying and needed the money for alcohol. Fortunately for someone, they took this coincidence as God's desire.

They took the man back inside and paid for the bread, milk and other food that the man wanted.

He said that he had come to Philadelphia with his wife and two children to look for work. His wife had taken sick and was now in the hospital. He was driving a taxi and living out of it at night with his two boys who lived on the streets while he worked during the day.

With the rest of their money,

they bought food and spent an hour giving it to people in the alleys and along the street.

Michelle said that the more they looked the more people they saw.

Afterward they returned to the skylounge in the dorm and cried. Michelle said it hurt so much because all the cliches about being middle class and having so much more than others were true.

The next night Michelle said that she doubted they would go back out because it wasn't something they had done out of guilt. She didn't want to think that she had reached out to those people because of guilt for her own blessings. She said she would only do it again if she felt it was God's will that they do it again.

They went out two more times.

Forty dollars of free food didn't change anything on those streets of Philadelphia.

Three months later Michelle wrote, "I'm not as surprised by what God can do as I am awed. Especially by what He did for me (there). God can change the rest of your life in a week and a half."

Hope College

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IN PLACE OF SLEEP

Born in a small town

SCOTT KAUKONEN

"Now I was born in a small town..."

— J.C. Mellancamp

So I wasn't born in a small town. It is all I remember. It is where I grew up from age two through eighteen. A small town, not a small city, not a small metropolitan area. A small town.

It has amused me since my arrival on Hope's campus a little over two years ago, to listen to people rant on about how there is nothing to do in the "small" town of Holland and how it is even worse than the "small" town in which they grew up. I then roll my eyes as they refer to the only movie theater in their "small" hometown, to the lack of activities at their high school because they lived in such a "small" hometown and how miserable they were in their "small" hometown.

Folks, I hate to break this to you, but Holland is not a "small" town. And neither are many of the towns and cities I've heard referred to on Hope's campus. I come from a small town. "I was raised in a small town..." I know what a small town is.

A small town often doesn't make it onto a map and the weatherpeople never tell you the "High Today" in a small town.

A small town has no more than one street light and it probably is

Freeze Frame:

What event would you like to see instituted for Homecoming?



Julie DeLaere, sophomore
Business/Communications

For Homecoming to be less greek-oriented.



Greg Johnson, freshperson
Undecided

A big campus-wide bonfire and picnic at the beach to help celebrate Homecoming.



Nate Lapez, freshperson
Biology

I think that all the students should get together and celebrate homecoming in the Pine Grove.



Susan Vanderbilt, sophomore
English/Communications

I would like to have a day off school on Fridays so people could get ready and enjoy the Homecoming tradition more fully.



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



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HOMECOMING EVENTS

Saturday

1-9 p.m. Alumni Art Show
1 p.m. Parade
2:15 p.m. Football game
9 p.m. Semiformal dance

Sunday

11 a.m. Worship service
1-9 p.m. Alumni Art Show

Parrot's: a Thursday night hotspot with modern decor

by A.C. Vanderkolk
staff writer

If a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, than a bar named after one is worth at least checking out. Parrot's bar, the newest in a long line occupying 234 S. River Ave., replaced Arthur's sometime this summer.

It sports a new decor. Neon, neon, neon, mirrors, and new tables and stools are just a few of the changes. The one I like best is the chalkboard in the men's room, obviously an attempt to keep graffiti and other pleasantries off the walls.

The bar is still a Thursday night hotspot for the partying youth of Hope College. One can anticipate a hot smoky den of delight, a dance floor teeming with young coeds, and Old Style on tap. Pitchers are only four bucks, and they're the nice big

glass ones, not the itty-bitty plastic ones featured elsewhere.

In addition, the bar caters to beer drinkers extraordinaire with an impressive selection of the finest imports and domestics available.

Most Wednesday night entertainment is provided by a bass-guitar-drum machine duo out to have fun with their audience. They provide a nice contrast to the usual.

One of the best improvements is the addition of new pinball machines and video games along with a football table for the true bar athlete.

Overall, there's been a definite improvement. For one thing, the place is a lot lighter and cleaner. It's a good place to hang out with some friends over a beer. Check it out, for a relaxed good time.



Parrot's carries on the tradition of Arthur's by attracting the college crowd. (Photo by Caty Kehs)

Tuition increases outrun students resources

(CPS) - Tuition increases during the 1980s have easily outrun students' resources to pay for school, the College Board said Sept. 5.

While tuition has rocketed 56 percent at private four-year colleges and 30.2 percent at public four-year campuses since 1980, the total amount of student aid increased only 10.5 percent, the New York-based group found.

Families, moreover, weren't earning that much more money to use to make up the difference. After allowing for inflation, the College Board figured average family disposable income rose 16 percent during the same period.

Students returned to classes this fall to find tuition had gone up again by an average of 5-to-9

percent from a year ago.

The federal government's diminishing role helped spur the tuition increases, the College Board's report - called "Trends in Student Aid, 1980 to 1989" - indicated. Federal student aid dropped from 83 percent of all grant and scholarship money available to 75 percent this year.

At the same time, state aid grew only from 5 percent to 6 percent of the help available. Campuses thus had to increase the amount they gave to students, from 12 to 19 percent of the aid money used to pay for tuition.

"There is some question about whether schools can continue to increase that aid indefinitely," said the College Board's Gwendolyn Lewis.

Men and women still unequal in bedroom

(HOPE) - The Sexual Revolution has come and gone, but college women and men still aren't on equal ground in the bedroom, says sociologist Janet Lever.

Lever drew her conclusions from an October, 1988, roundtable discussion for six women attending the University of Wisconsin in Madison. They discussed things like fear of AIDS and pregnancy, condoms, oral sex, mutual satisfaction, date rape and intimacy.

"The biggest change I see in the last 25 years is that a guy doesn't have to say 'I love you' anymore to get a woman in bed," said Lever, whose thoughts are published in the current issue of

Playboy magazine.

Once in bed, women typically are responsible for protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. If they don't bring the matter up, their partners won't either, Lever found. And some women on the pill will say they're not, just so the man will use a condom.

"It's okay to worry about pregnancy, but protection against disease is still taboo," Lever said.

"Women are still sexually active," Lever observed. "AIDS just makes them wait until the third or fourth date to have sex."

The women ranged from Carolyn, a 20-year-old junior

who'd been having sex for more than three years but had never used birth control, to Emily, a 19-year-old sophomore who tries to use men before they can use her.

Other research has indicated sex habits of college women are about the same as in the 1970s. Iowa State psychology Professor Meg Gerrard last spring surveyed female undergraduates at University of Texas, finding that 34 percent reported having sex within the last month. Similarly, her 1974 survey found 35 percent were sexually active. But in 1979 she found that 51 percent were sexually active.

Classifieds & Personals

TO "ROOMIE" in Dykstra G-35. We're so happy Holly has you! We love you! Mom and Dad M.

ATTENTION: LAST year's "Milestone" is now in! If you ordered one, they can be picked up beginning Friday at the following times in the DeWitt lobby: F 3-3:30 p.m., M 1-3 p.m., TU 2-4 p.m., W 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., TH 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Problem? Write to "Milestone," DeWitt Center, via campus mail.

CONGRATULATIONS TO "Our Politician" on your election to the Student Congress! The road to Washington is straight and narrow! We're proud of you...and we love you! Love you! Mom, Dad, and Ryan.

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ATTENTION PRO-CHOICE advocates of Hope College! An unofficial college group now exists to serve your needs. Please contact Laura Holloway x6847 or Jonathan Quirk x6639 for more information.

ATTENTION: LAST year's "Milestone" is now in! If you ordered one, they can be picked up beginning Friday at the following times in the DeWitt lobby: F 3-4:30 p.m., M 1-3 p.m., TU 2-4 p.m., W 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., TH 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Problem? Write to "Milestone," DeWitt Center, via campus mail.

DESIGN...DESIGN...design...design...Come to the party by design to introduce Hope's first design class. Wednesday, October 4, 7-9 p.m. DePree room 129. Popcorn...Games...Punch...Slides...Cookies...Fun.

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THANKS FOR all your help. The Men of Arcadian thank the SIB's for all their help with the Women's Crisis Center. GO GREEKS '89.

ATTENTION: LAST year's "Milestone" is now in! If you ordered one, they can be picked up beginning Friday at the following times in the DeWitt lobby: F 3-4:30 p.m., M 1-3 p.m., TU 2-4 p.m., W 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., TH 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Problem? Write to "Milestone," DeWitt Center, via campus mail.

ANCHOR PHOTOS! Did you see yourself or a friend in an anchor photo? Reprints are available for a very nominal fee. Call x7877 or stop by the anchor office.

LOOKING FOR babysitter. Usually Wednesday night and one other night per week. Call anytime, 335-9821.

JACKIE -- LUNCH was awesome. Let's do it again sometime soon! Heather.

ATTENTION: LAST year's "Milestone" is now in! If you ordered one, they can be picked up beginning Friday at the following times in the DeWitt lobby: F 3-3:30 p.m., M 1-3 p.m., TU 2-4 p.m., W 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., TH 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Problem? Write to "Milestone," DeWitt Center, via campus mail.

WANTED: VOLKSWAGON Beetle or other cute compact car to star in my Media 3 project. Call x6903 for more info. Ask for Carol.

BETH AND Beth -- Have a great week! Love you, the other roommate.

SUPPORT GROUP women! You rock! H2

AWESOME ALSUM! Thanks for being an incredible roomy and friend!

ANCHOR OFFICE hours: always there to serve our public. Mon. and Wed. 10-12 and 12:30-3, Tues. 11-1:30, Thurs. 3-5, Fri. 10-12.

Sports

Run-Bike-Swim offers unique approach to fitness through triathlon format

by Mpine Qakisa
news editor

More than 300 people have already signed up to participate in the 12th annual Run, Bike, Swim to be held October 7, 1989 at Hope College, according to the Physical Education professor, Glenn Van Wieren.

However, he said, "People can still sign up to participate until Saturday, 7 a.m."

People who signed up for Run, Bike, Swim will participate in these following events: the five kilometer or 10 kilometer run/walk, and an 800-yard swim.

Van Wieren also said that 75 people who have registered for the triathlon will have an opportunity of participating in five or 10 kilometers of running, 10 miles of biking and a half-mile of swimming.

Because the triathlon is limited to 100 participants, there is only room for 25 more entrants.

"The Triathlon offers an alternative to all family members by getting involved in different activities," explained Van Wieren. "For an example, a mother might participate in biking, while a son is on a swimming team and the father is running."

Matt Dahl, a senior who will be participating in the triathlon, said, "Because the triathlon is split out on three different activities, the activities are shorter and therefore you go faster during the event."

"Triathlons are a lot easier because they emphasize speed

rather than endurance," he added.

'Triathlons are a lot easier because they emphasize speed rather than endurance.'

rather than endurance," he added.

Asserting the purpose of the event, Van Wieren said, "It personifies our attitude towards health exercise in the physical education office."

He also said that the Run, Bike, Swim offers faculty, alumni, students and people in Holland an opportunity to participate in health enhancement activities.

"This event indicates the philosophy of health enhancement we have in our department," Van Wieren added.

Van Wieren also pointed out the uniqueness of the program. He said there has never been an event that gives a chance to people of different ages to par-

ticipate in cross-section of activities.

The Run, Bike, Swim, sponsored by the ODL corporation of Zeeland, has attracted hundreds of people in the past years.

Van Wieren said that they are grateful to ODL president Larry Mulder, who is also a member of

the Board of Trustees at Hope College, for his sponsorship to Hope and the Holland community.

"In this year's Run, Bike, Swim, we encourage the members of the Board of Trustees and the president to participate in this activity," he said.

Joy Schulteis, a junior at Hope who will be participating in the 3.1 mile run, said that the "Whole women's basketball team is participating in running because it is part of our conditioning for pre-season." Schulteis also said it gives her a chance to participate in this event.

-that Hope's men's cross-country team will give Calvin all sorts of headaches. I live with these guys and if determination was all it took, they'd have the conference title locked up already.

-that MSU can win the Big 10 title. they've looked though against Miami and Notre Dame. At least, the coaches were smart enough not to kick the ball to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail during the Notre Dame game. It took Bo Schembechler two kick returns for touchdowns to figure that out.

-that Hope needs its own marching band. It's difficult to get fired up over a college game, when they can't even field their own band. A marching band is very much a part of the ceremony of a college football game.

-that Steve Yzerman is the greatest player in the N.H.L., and that the Red Wings will win the Stanley Cup this year.

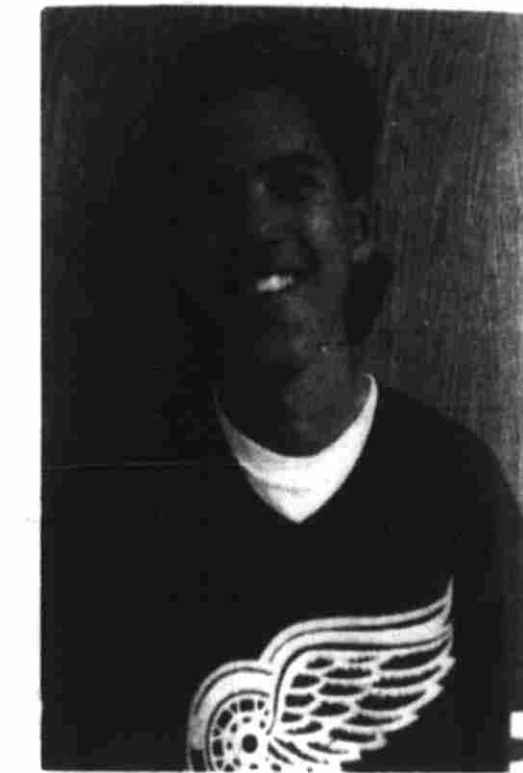
-that the Pontiac Silverdome wasn't designed with a Rolling Stones' tour in mind. I know there's something else going on there on most Sunday afternoons, but I just can't tell what it is.

-that the Pistons will repeat as NBA champs. The talent is there, the attitude is there, and so is the coaching. So let's get on with it - Beat L.A.!

ON THIN ICE

I believe

BILL MEENGs



'Outta My Sunday Evening Mind I Believe:

-that if Hope can get the pieces to fall into place this weekend, and gain a victory in their MIAA football opener, they will be a serious threat to take the conference title.

-that Mark Spitz can make a successful comeback in swimming. I look for Spitz to be at the '92 Olympics in Barcelona, and maybe even on the medal stand.

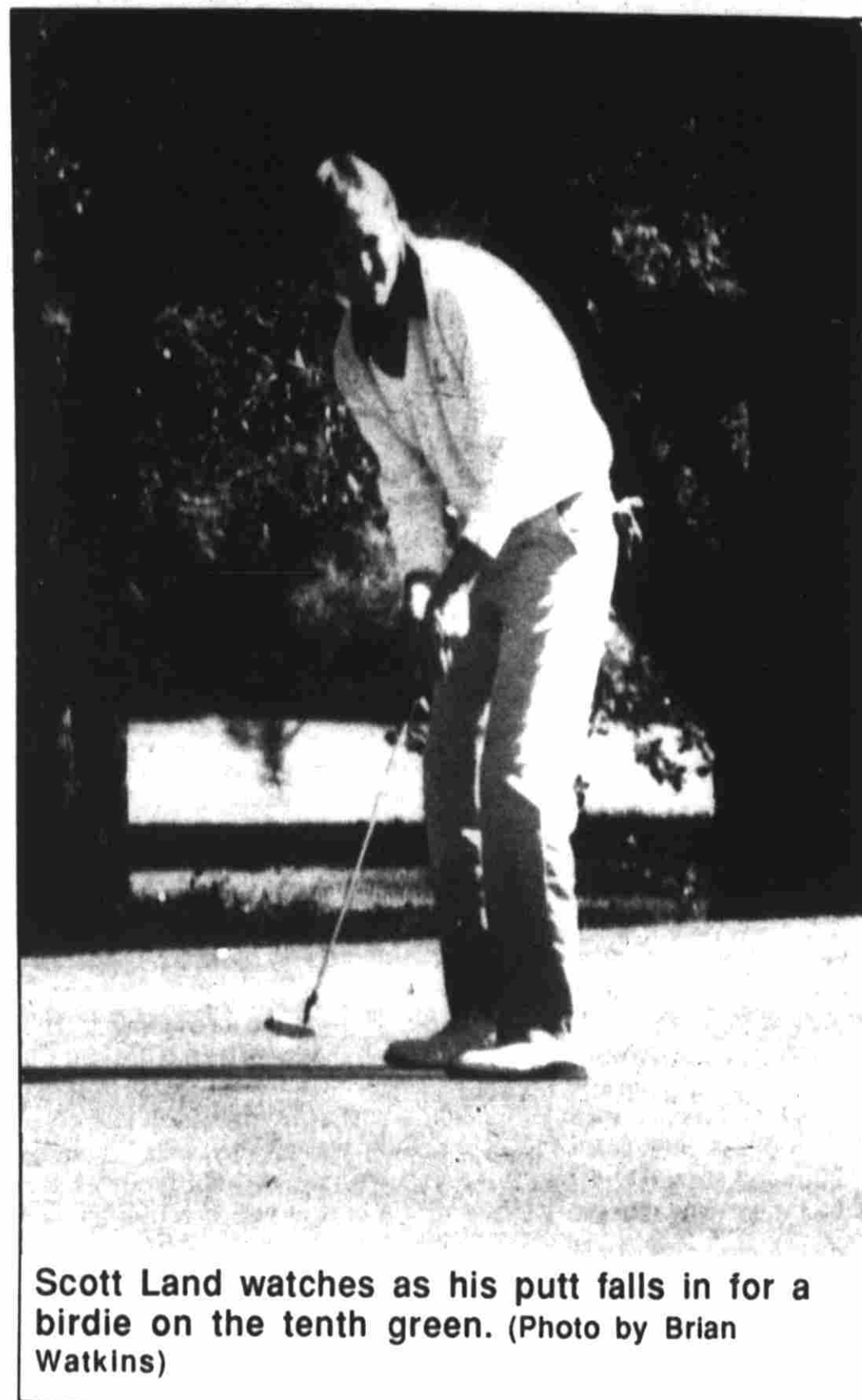
-that all those doom sayers for the Big 10 conference will be biting their tongues come bowl day. The Big 10 is probably the toughest conference in the country to win. By the time the conference season is over, the Big 10

teams are more than ready for a bowl. Besides, U-M is in the Big 10, what more could you possibly want?

-that the Lions have a lot farther to go than most people are willing to admit, before being competitive again. The rubber-band offense simply won't do it until they get more talent.

-that the Tigers can still rally and win the World Series. What's that? You say they've been eliminated? Well, we'll get 'em next year with "the best Tiger's team ever." Right, Sparky?

-that Florence Griffith Joyner and Carl Lewis "may" have taken steroids. How's that for avoiding an issue?



Scott Land watches as his putt falls in for a birdie on the tenth green. (Photo by Brian Watkins)

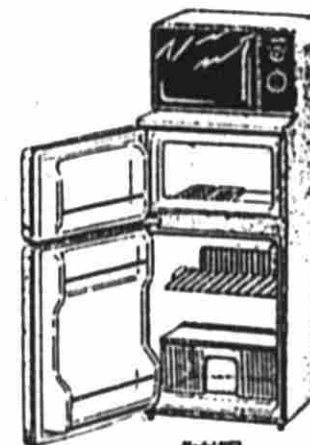
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More Sports

Cross teams compete at Tri-State

by Scott Kaukonen
consulting editor

The Hope cross country teams competed in the Tri-State Invitational in Angola, Indiana, this past Saturday. Both teams continued to improve as the men's team placed second in a field of 20 losing only to the second ranked Division III team in the nation, and the women's team ran well placing fourth behind two highly ranked squads, Calvin and Alma, and also to a very tough Grand Valley State team.

The field consisted of many of the top teams that the Hope harriers will be competing against at regionals in November.

Beautiful weather greeted the men's field of 224 runners, but the hilly course slowed times considerably.

For the men's team, Bryan Whitmore led the attack, running a strong race and placing fourth overall, covering the five mile course in 27:14, just 18 seconds behind the men's overall winner, Bob Boggs of Otterbein College.

Running second for the Flying Dutchmen was Bruce Fletter,

who placed seventh overall with a time of 27:39.

Fletter was followed by Don Kent - 10th place, Erik Aasen - 21st place and Mark Walters, who came in with a fine 28th place finish.

Rounding out the top seven were Dal Townsend and Billy Roberts, placing 36th and 39th respectively.

In the women's race, freshman Marcia Vandersall again led the Hope squad with a 15th place finish, completing the 3.1 mile course in 20:08.

Vandersall was supported by teammates Jilanne Bannink, 19th place (20:19); Kathryn Conlen, 21st place (20:27); Sheila Brink, 22nd place (20:27); and Anne Mudgett, 34th place (20:58).

Completing the top seven were Ann Van Dam and Heidi Elder, placing 41st and 49th respectively.

The women's race was won by Debb VanderSteen of Calvin College, running the course in 18:55.

Cross country coach Mark Northuis was pleased with his teams' performances and believes that the best is yet to come, as each

team has not yet peaked.

The 1989 men's Hope cross country team has 23 men on its roster. They are Erik Aasen, Scott Addison, Kent Bristol, Doug Burchett, Dave Connolly, Steve Eckert, Bruce Fletter, Cody Inglis, Steve Haakenson, Jim Hall, Pete Johnson, Steve Kaukonen, Don Kent, Pat McCarthy, Greg Million, Billy Roberts, Scott Runyon, Matt Smith, Dave Stempfly, Dal Townsend, Kurt VanAppledorn, Mark Walters and Bryan Whitmore.

The women's team has 18 members and is currently ranked 12th nationally in Division III. They are Maria Arnsman, Jilanne Bannink, Cheryl Becker, Carolina Blok, Sheila Brink, Michelle Bruskotter, Beth Bryn, Kathryn Conlen, Vonnice Dood, Heidi Elder, Sarah Hackert, Julie Hudson, Kristen Kingma, Anne Mudgett, Gretchen Sligh, Jill Speedy, Anne Van Dam and Marcia Vandersall.

The Hope cross country teams will be running this Saturday at Olivet in a MIAA double dual meet against Albion and Olivet.



Dorie Prescott (#16) fights for possession of the ball while Abby Van Duyn looks on.
(Photo by David Sweet)

Runners relay corn cob in annual event

by Scott Kaukonen
consulting editor

Last Wednesday, September 27th, the Hope College men's and women's cross country team continued a long-standing tradition with the 19th Annual "Corn Cob Relays."

The tradition, held this year at the Holland Country Club, was begun by former coach, Dr. William Vanderbilt, and is now carried on by his successor, coach Mark Northuis.

Though to the outsider it may have appeared to be just another practice as the runners boarded the bus outside the Dow Center, the runners knew differently. Teams consisting of two men and a woman had been matched bas-

ed roughly on times in an attempt to create a balanced race.

On the way to the country club, the bus stopped at a local corn field for the batons - the corn cobs.

The race itself involved the first person running one mile before passing the baton to the next person who carried the corn cob for one half-mile. The third person ran a half-mile also before returning the corn cob to the first runner. Each team repeated this three times with the winner accepting the praise of all.

This year's winning team consisted of seniors Dal Townsend and Anne-Marie VanDam along with junior Bill Roberts.

This unit was heavily favored

going in to the race, but as Roberts explained, "Though it was 'pre-determined' (stacked)...it felt good to win - kind of like beating the Detroit Lions."

Tri-captain Townsend seemed excited just to have gotten away with only having to run the half-mile loops. "Running halves beats miles any day," said a grinning Townsend.

Though Townsend, Roberts and VanDam may have won the Kentucky Derby of Hope College cross country practices, the other runners still have the considerably less-prestigious 19th Annual Blueberry Fields run to look forward to - as well as Calvin at the Holland Country Club, Wednesday, October 25th.

This week's Intramural Calendar

Sport	Sign-up deadline	Meeting Date	Play begins on...
Euchre Tournament (2-players)	10-19 (5 p.m.)	None	10-21 (1-6 p.m.)



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<p>LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)</p>	<p>FIELD OF DREAMS (PG)</p>	

Jones dreams of becoming triathlon coach

Athlete runs, bikes and swims

by Jessica Farrar
staff writer

If you like to run, bike, swim or simply enjoy the competition of a good race, then you might be interested in a triathlon. Phil Jones, a junior at Hope, gave it a shot just two summers ago, and now triathlons are a full fledged hobby for him.

"This past summer I raced six races. I wanted to do more," said Jones.

Initially, Jones was neither a runner, biker nor swimmer. In fact, his expertise was in basketball. "I started running before my senior season to get in shape for basketball and ended up running cross-country." That was three years ago. Jones has been running Hope cross-country for the past two seasons. "But now I'm almost sure I'll be training full-time for the triathlons."

Although Jones is a runner, his strongest event in the triathlon is the biking. "Swimming is my weakest," he confesses. Yet Jones is determined to keep improving. This past summer he

averaged 130-150 miles per week biking, 20-25 miles running and a couple miles per week swimming. He hopes to get good enough to eventually compete with professionals. And he will not stop there.

"My dream, though, would be to coach a professional triathlon team."

It seems Jones is not the only one who likes the sport. Over the past 10 years, the sport of triathlons has grown increasingly popular. They are now being held all over the world.

One of the first triathlons ever held was the Iron Man Championships in Hawaii during the mid- to late-1970s. This race involves a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike, and then a 26.2 mile run. The Iron Man is still an annual event and will be shown on television in January or February.

For those who are even slightly interested in joining a triathlon, but are not sure what it is like it could be a good experience to watch one on television. Jones did.

"That's probably where I first

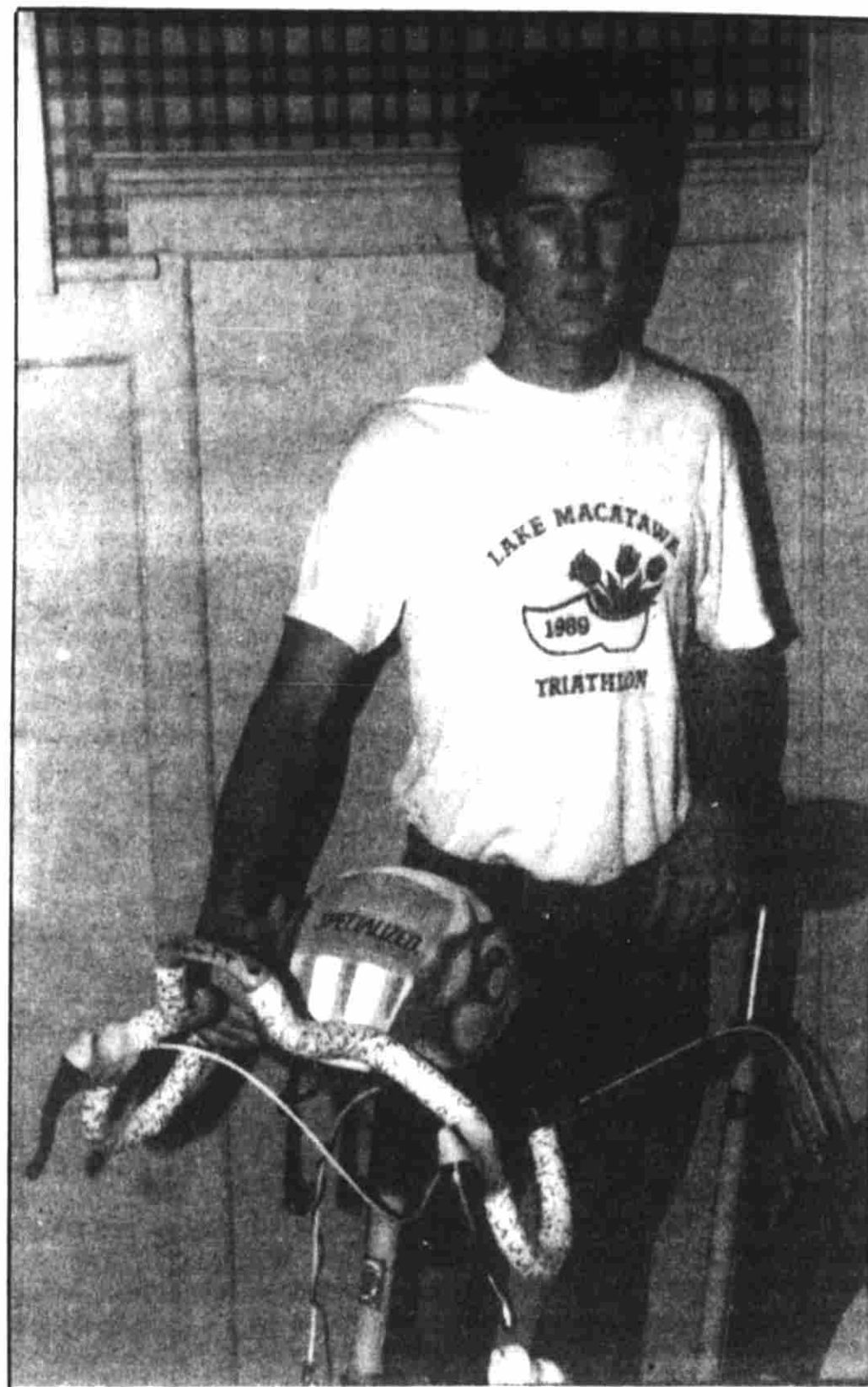
ever saw one or even knew what one was about," he explained.

The city of Holland sponsored a triathlon this past June. "One guy traveled all the way from Florida to race in it, and I think this year he was second or third overall," claims Jones.

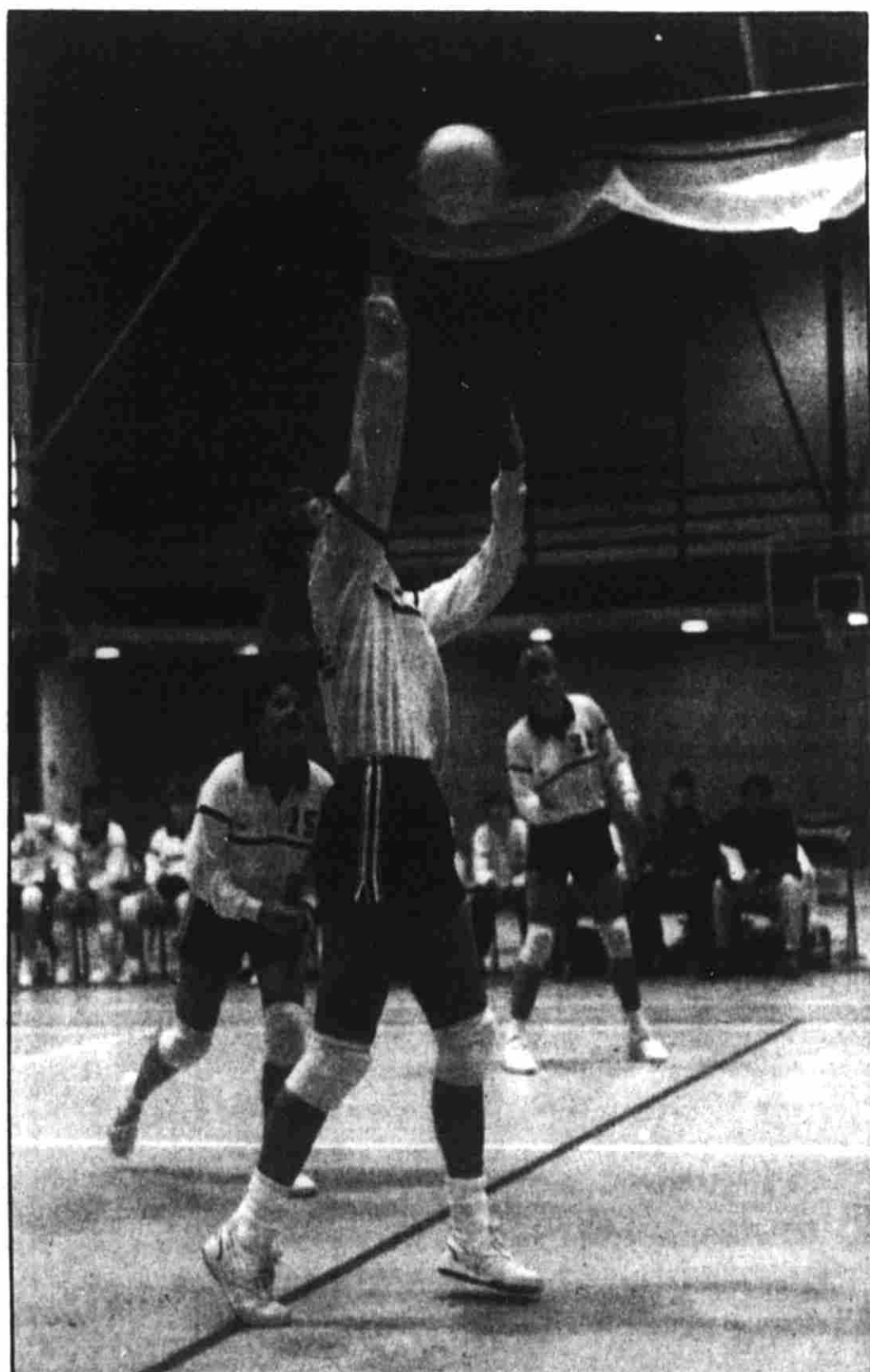
Hope College has its own version of a triathlon called the Hope Run-Bike-Swim. It contains the three events of a triathlon but they are not consecutive. Instead, there is an hour for rest or preparation in between each event, which is very rare.

As far as college triathlon teams, there are triathlon championships in Division I but unfortunately not in the Divisions II and III. Since triathlons are such a booming sport, maybe that time is coming. Until then perhaps Hope can start its own triathlon team.

Jones would like to encourage other people to get involved in triathlons. "If anybody is interested in training together or starting a club, even if it's not sponsored by Hope, call me." (Phil Jones X6730)



Phil Jones, junior, hopes to attract others to triathlons. (Photo by David Sweet)



Anne-Marie Postmus returns the volley in Thursday's match versus Kalamazoo at the Dow. (Photo by Scott Kaukonen).

Volleyball team wins 17th game

by Greta Kennedy
staff writer

Hope College women's volleyball pulled off wins against the Kalamazoo Hornets on Thursday and the Albion Britons on Saturday, giving them a 17-1 record for the season.

The Hope women, who are ranked fourth in the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Region, will enter their most challenging week beginning Wednesday, against Calvin, and Friday, against Alma.

The game last Thursday was played against a very scrappy team, willing to sacrifice themselves for the ball.

After losing the first game to the Hornets, the overwhelming power of the Flying Dutch came around to win the match in four games, 10-15, 15-7, 15-11, 15-6.

Saturday's game was hardly a contest for the Flying Dutch. In a match that lasted barely 50 minutes, Hope took care of the Albion Britons. Hope did not allow the opposing team more than six points in any of the games, and won the match in three games, 15-4, 15-5, 15-6. With tough serving and hitting contributions from nearly everyone, Hope completed its successful journey to Albion.



"Well, guess I did it again, eh guys? Missed a field goal in the final seconds. But, hey, we're a team, right? Right, guys? ... Guys?"





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